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Council Names Sunday 'Blue & White' Day

DIXIELAND DANCE-RALLY TOMORROW; REX DALE MC FOR FIELDHOUSE SHOW

Bill Rank To Furnish 'New Orleans Style' Music; 'Xavier Presents' To Preview Future TV Shows

The Xavier University Memorial Fieldhouse will be converted into a three ring circus tomorrow night. To find a name for the forthcoming extravaganza, one must stretch the imagination. A Dixieland Concert? yes. A Pep Rally? that too. A dance? and a Variety show to boot.

The show will start at 8 p. m. with Rex, the Hex, Dale, WCKY disc jockey, as emcee. Bill Rank and his Dixie band, heard almost daily on the local airwaves in conjunction with the current revival of Dixie music, will bring their New Orleans rhythms for listening and dancing.

"Xavier Presents" TV show will give a preview of the show that will start again on WCPQ soon after the football season is over. This cast will feature the singing Trio of Mary Jo, and Liz Dixon, and Pat Flynn, and from her duties as Assistant Director of the Withrow Minstrels, Joy Gilbert, who has made quite a name for herself in the dancing circles around town. Xavier's own Frank Sedler, senior, and jarrin' Gene Jochem, sophomore full-back, will share vocal duties on the show.

Add to this a giant pep rally with the marching blue jackets, and cheer-leaders from all the local colleges, plus other leading radio and TV personalities, together with an hour and a half of dancing and you have a pretty fair bill for a dollar.

Rally chairman Bill Sweeney and his assistants, John Carmichael, Dan McManon, Bill Wimborg, Pat Duffy, Lodge Weber, Jim Albers and Bill Trischler, promise to produce a Rally without rival and a rolling rollicking evening for all.

Forgetful Council Neglects Homecoming Queen Originators

By Dick Costello

Last week each campus organization submitted a candidate for Homecoming Queen. However, one organization was left out completely. Though attempt was made, the XU News was told officially that since it had no constitution as such, it had no right to submit a candidate. Mention of this fact

was made to Student Council Monday, and though apologies have been made, the fact remains it is too late for the News to participate in this year's election:

The irony of this story is this—There was once a time when Xavier had no Homecoming Queen. Then in 1947, plans got underway. The News of Nov. 13, 1947, refers to plans for the election and presentation of X's first Homecoming Queen, and these plans being carried out by a "student committee."

It was not a Student Council committee, (Council seemed rather ineffective then), but a group of enterprising members of The News, namely, Joe Meyer, Dick Fairbanks, Ed Kunkel, Lou Bun-



Rex Dale

Cafeteria Lunches Open To Day-Hops

Mrs. Loretta Dambowsky, University Dietitian, has clarified the Cafeteria's position on the serving of hot lunches to day students. "The policy is the same as that which was in effect last year," Mrs. Dambowsky said. "Any day student who wishes to eat his noon day meal in the Cafeteria has only to purchase a meal pass for the desired day or days on the Friday preceeding those days."

The price of the lunches is 80 cents. The advanced-intention system is necessary to prevent waste caused by left-overs or shortages caused by unanticipated customers.

Forgetting Council Neglects Homecoming Queen Originators

ning, and this reporter, who brought this idea into being. Besides the lack of Student Council backing and difficulties in getting the necessary funds, it was a dismal day as the lone, lopsided float bearing the Queen moved onto the playing field seconds before the third quarter after a full ROTC half-time show.

Although the initial event was a flop, Homecoming has become an occasion of prominence on today's Xavier social calendar that is circled by all students. And now most 'clubs' on campus have a candidate for the 1953 Queen. All, except the one organization without which she might never have reigned.

Cleveland Students Okay Constitution

The Cleveland Club of Xavier held its first meeting of this semester on the evening of Monday, Oct. 12, in room 51 of Albers Hall. The results of the meeting were the unanimous approval by members of the new constitution, which will be submitted to the Student Council for final acceptance, and the formation of two committees for future activities.

In charge of the Program Committee is Frank Garry who with the help of four committeemen will plan the activities of the organization for the coming year. A special committee in charge of the float for the Homecoming parade is to be headed by Dave Kelley who will be assisted by eight committeemen.

The new Cleveland Club Constitution is the product of the work of a group of four men directed by club president Jim Marquard who worked to complete the task over last summer.

Special Exemptions From Council 'Tax' Proposed; Red Cross Sends Thanks To Students For Blood

Student Council announced this week a "Blue and White Day" to be held Sunday in conjunction with the Boston College Game. Students are requested to wear clothes either blue or white in color—a boon to white bucks and blue sues. At the game, blue and white pompoms will be on sale.

Last Monday's meeting also brought to light a proposal that school organizations submitting a budget of planned expenditures to the Council before they hold an activity to raise funds for some worthy cause, may be exempted from the Council's percentage taxation of such affairs. This proposal was precipitated by the request of the Dorm Council which had sponsored the UC Rally to raise funds for the President's Lounge.

The Student Council announced the reception of a letter from the American Red Cross thanking the students of Xavier University for their blood donations at the last Blood Drive. The donation totaled 510 pints. The letter further mentioned that no Blood Drive would be held this year owing to the ending of fighting in Korea.

In an entirely different vein, it was revealed that hot lunches are now available for day-hops in the Xavier Cafeteria. The price is 80c per meal. The improvement was requested in an editorial in The News.

Forum Offers Film On Hoover Report

The Hoover Commission Report on the Reorganization of The Executive Branch of the Federal Government will be the subject of a film to be shown at the meeting of the "Political Forum" on Oct. 26.

The film is scheduled to start at 8:00 p. m. in Room 47 of Albers Hall. A question and discussion period will follow the film, with Dr. Frank A. Peters, assistant professor of Political Science, presiding.

The Hoover Commission Report is an 18 volume work, which contains a resume of the Commission's investigation of the functions of the many departments of the Executive Branch of the government along with recommendations for the more efficient operation of the departments. This report is famous for recording such items as \$300.00 worth of bookkeeping to replace a \$3.60 windowpane that was broken in a Southern post office.

XU Homecoming Dance Set For Nov. 7



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES. Back row, Mary Weil (attendant), Phyllis Hauck, Evelyn Gibson, Carol Luken, Betty Miller, Sharon Burch; Middle row, Mary Ellen Stump, Elaine Stadtmiller, Judy Olberding, Jenna Lee Glenn, Clare Mehling; Front row, Lois Hughes, Shirley Schmidt (attendant), and Arlene Koch, 1953 queen.

Photo by Daly

By Tom Kerver

Homecoming chairman Bob Murray this week announced first details of the XU Homecoming Dance which will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 7 in the Xavier Fieldhouse. Tony Osborne will be the maestro at this year's event. Tickets, which are now in the process of being distributed to the student body, will sell for \$2.50 a couple.

According to Murray, "The committee is generally agreed that Osborne will provide fine music from 9:00 until 1:00. His past performances indicate that X men and their dates will have a very enjoyable evening."

Meanwhile, four more men have been appointed to the homecoming committee. They are Tom Willke, Refreshments; Charlie Gerding, Ticket Promotion; Kevin Wahl, Stadium Decorations; and Mayo Mohs, Posters.

The float committee has begun its planning and is about to undertake an extensive campaign to encourage organizations and dorms to build floats. Further float details will be announced next week.

At last Friday's pre-UC rally, EC coed Cookie Koch, representative of the new Confederate States Club, was chosen 1953 Homecoming Queen by the students who were in attendance.

Her royal court will include Shirley Schmidt, representative of the Spanish Club, and Mary Weil, who was backed by the Sodality.

Please Note!

An incorrect headline in The News last week led students to take Selective Service forms regarding their status to the office of the Assistant Dean. However, the article attached correctly stated that these forms are to be presented to the administrative assistant to the Dean at the Dean's office. The News apologizes for this oversight.

« Proportion »

Aristotle said that all men naturally desire to know. Great colleges and universities have been established to fulfill, at least partially, this desire of man. He can enter a field and, through honest labor, become expert in one small area of the sciences.

But the question arises, in what light is the man with knowledge viewed by God? Thomas a' Kempis says this: "The more you know and the better you understand, the more severely you will be judged, unless your life is also the more holy."

This one sentence shows the tremendous obligation that an educated man has to himself. The ignorant man with just a particle of holiness would certainly be judged greater than the man of intelligence with the same holiness.

How much better off is the man that knows God and not much else than the man that knows all things but God.

Knowledge without God is not a new trend. All great empires have known it. Great empires have fallen because of it. We have it today. The practical education of secular schools exemplifies this trend.

An individual destroys himself when he seeks education for his own sake. For without holiness, without an ever increasing love of God, without constant awareness of one's purpose here on earth, the student might just as well bury his talents because his hope for redemption lies only in God's mercy.

« Service Less Charge »

With the imposition of new parking regulations and the increase in price of parking permits, improvements in the parking facilities might reasonably have been expected. Unfortunately, conditions remain in the same disorganized state that has annoyed car owners for two semesters.

As the enrollment increases and student parking is pushed farther down the University Drive, the burden of accommodating students' cars falls on the lot at the northern extremity of the campus.

The current practice of parking two, and sometimes three abreast, in the center of the lot, facing south, is causing unlimited consternation for the drivers whose cars are pinned in along the lower edge of the lot. The latter are correctly in position, facing the parkway. They should not be subjected to the painful process of extracting their cars which are blocked by the thoughtless center-parkers.

Obviously, the center-parking space is now a necessity; however, the three-abreast-south-facing system is not a workable solution to the Xavier parking problem. Instead, a third line of cars, side-by-side in the center, facing the parkway, would provide virtually the same space, car for car, that the present arrangement now includes. The former yields 21 cars per hundred feet including the space between; the latter 18 cars per hundred feet. The three car deficit is made up in the convenience of cramp-free parking.

We feel that the adoption of these or other intelligent suggestions will greatly remedy the problem of student parking.

« Where Do We Stand? »

On behalf of the Xavier University student body, and in the interest of clarifying an important student issue for our own information, The News has sent the following letter to Mr. John A. Hannah, on leave as president of Michigan State College, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel.

Dear Mr. Hannah:

There have been many vague, misleading and unsatisfying reports from Washington recently, carried in the local and national press, about the proposed policy changes for college ROTC programs.

You will excuse us then if, on behalf of our readers and our own journalistic obligation to ferret out the truth, we come directly to you for information that is of vital concern to the students of our university.

Here at Xavier, we have an Army ROTC Field Artillery regiment with compulsory basic training. After sophomore year, students must make the decision whether or not to enter the advanced corps. Hearing a few facts, and more rumors, makes this a difficult decision. In addition, juniors and seniors already enrolled are asking questions about their military service and even their present draft status.

We know that an explanation from you will help to relieve this confused situation. As a college president yourself, you probably understand our youthful desire for knowledge upon which we may intelligently attempt to plan for the future.

Respectfully,

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Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan

Walking across dusty Nippert Stadium after the game last Saturday, a buddy and I noted with satisfaction that a good many self-styled experts who had pipedream visions of the Bearcats passing and running Xavier right off the field certainly received a rude awakening. With Xavier playing a pretty tight game, the Cincy rooters were worried all the way. I noted that the "cards" spotted X fourteen points and UC had one tough time making the spread, and my friend commented with a smile, "When we beat them, we beat them good, but poor old Sid, he never can get a really clean victory over us; can he?"

He was speaking, of course, about Mr. "They haven't belonged on the same field with us for four years" Gillman. At any rate, I believe the average Muskie fan was proud of the team and blamed no one for our loss except the Bearcats themselves who played a slightly better game.

Why then, I ask, was it necessary for a very unfavorable bit of publicity to come out the following morning in the form of a headline on the sports page of the Enquirer, a supposed quote from a Xavier lineman—"O'Leary Missed Open Hole, Is Story"? If it is true that the line opened a large gap in the UC defenses down there on the three yard line and O'Leary missed it, the wiser approach might have been to point the fact out to Ed Kluska privately rather than to blurt it out in the presence of a newspaperman who in turn wrote for all Cincinnati to see and misunderstand.

This is a case of poor news-

paper reporting, even if the quote is correct. But we hope that those were not the actual words of a Xavier player because it would certainly be unfortunate to have one player speak in such a manner as to excuse himself and point out another player as being the goat.

Nevertheless, this is how it came out in print and a good many people have been commenting and wondering about it ever since. Football, after all, is supposed to teach good sportsmanship and teamwork. No one seriously blames the line for not opening bigger holes the first three times—why blame O'Leary for missing it the fourth time?

At any rate, Xavier more or less beat Troy 9-1 at the Cincinnati Gardens Saturday night. When a fire in the drying room out at the Gardens earlier had destroyed the Mohawk jerseys, things looked pretty bare until Xavier came through with a timely loan of uniforms. It probably marked the first time in the history of the school that Xavier No. 68 was penalized for icing the puck.

If you are wondering what the column on my right means—so am I.



Obiter Dicta

By Don Hellkamp

One sardine turns to the other sardine and says, "Hear they are going to try to put another sardine with us in this can. If they do, it will make this as crowded as the Xavier student section at Nippert Stadium."

"Never happen," solaces the second, "Our housing conditions are regulated by law. These two-legged critters are sorta funny, Sard, they treat us fine but don't have enough sense to give themselves a better break."

This sardine agrees with the second one perfectly. There oughta be a law.

A seat in the aisle about 12 rows up from the student section cannot easily be misconstrued as a reserved one. If someone must sit in an aisle, let it be on a voluntary basis. After all, the Clifton Avenue school is supported by taxpayers and should not be so money mad. Thumbs down!

Before bringing that most prominent digit up again it seems quite pertinent that a couple hundred words be put down against the unorthodox manner in which our Homecoming Queen was chosen. Before going any further may I offer my most sincere congratulations to Miss Confederate Club, Miss Cookie Koch, the newly elected Queen. This in no way is a reflection against her for she was well-qualified for the title.

This is meant as an expose of method. Since there was no official word passed to the club before last Friday's edition of the News, the contest came as a big surprise to many. This was easily evidenced by the small groups of sharp-eyed Muskies frantically roaming the dance floor in search of their white-flowered prospective queen. To the others, unfortunately, it did not come at all. Witness the clubs which failed to be represented.

In the years gone by, this election of the Homecoming Queen was an occurrence which was looked forward to and which received its fair share of advance publicity. When the Queen was chosen, everyone was interested because everyone had taken part in it, if only in the voting. This year it nearly reached the stage of apathy. What is done is done; however, we can learn by our mistakes. Let's regard this as an unsuccessful experiment which need not be repeated. Though not a reactionary at heart, my vote is for a return to the old method.



A room there was for the enchanted. Student Council, be it ever so humble, is not enchanted. Nor does its cacophony fit neatly into five lines, four spaces and a clef. The Fine Arts Room, its reason for existence, forgotten, lies shrouded in lunar silence. Orpheus is mute. No happy harpsicord here.

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What means this, Aesthetic Arch? Entrance to another? Yea, for some. It's capacity is small, by choice. Many pass through; a core remains. Were it not so, needs would be a fieldhouse.

The Arch exists; in spirit about us. Fine Arts Room is its home. Keep it not expatriated.

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See it? But not enough to see, but to hear. Here, hear! Hear, here—Corner to corner the Arch is immense. It covers fully 5000 decades and in spots, perhaps even more. One may travel its curving path all the way—Bach to Britten, Baroque to Ballet, the bland to the bizarre—but only if

Fa? It's not as simple as that. The Fine Arts Committee? Bravo! Consistency, sincerity, not strength. Of its nature it can't be a power.

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To ride the Valkyries! To crash with a ship on the rocks! Any savage beastie, who needs reserve one! Afternoon. (with Fawn, or otherwise), but reserve! Relive! Revive! Muse, baby, re-take thy pedestal.

Recent And Readable

The Silver Chalice by Thomas B. Costain.

Distinguished historian and past master of fiction, Thomas B. Costain has turned his prodigious talent to the times of Nero and the great persecution to weave an exciting, inspirational story concerning the Holy Grail, the Apostles, and of course, a fictional hero: Basil of Antioch. Basil, a young and skilled artisan in silver, is commissioned by St. Luke to make a case of silver, studded with accurate, lifelike busts of the twelve Apostles to give to posterity, for the precious chalice of the Last Supper.

Throughout the barbarically colorful capitals of the ancient world, braving the perils of persecution, the sorcery of an infamous magician and even the ire of Nero himself, Basil pursues the wandering Apostles and his project, diverted only by the charms of two beautiful women, one good and one evil.

This book, truly a tribute to Costain's genius and faith, is one of the best novels of recent years.

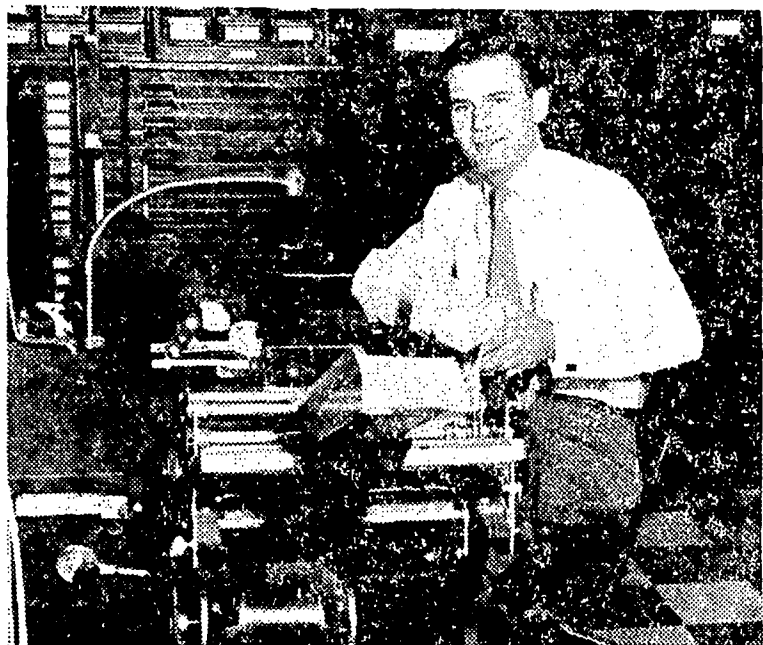
—Jim Van Flandern

The Golden Thread by Louis De Wohl

In this, the latest release of one of the foremost Catholic fiction authors today, the life of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, is told with humility and deep religious conviction and at the same time en-

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1: Name The Job, Win \$5.00



During the next few weeks, The News will present five pictures of Xavier students working on jobs arranged by the Placement Office. A contest prize of \$5.00 awaits the student who is the "firstest with the mostest" with correct statements of what the student is doing on each picture.

Answers should be given to any member of The News staff immediately after distribution; The News staff member will note the time and the answer, and the weekly winner will be announced with each week's picture. The prize of \$5.00 will go only to the grand prize winner of all five picture identifications.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There seems to be a general consensus of opinion among the local Ernie Pyles that some team in Cincinnati called the Xavier Musketeers should either be playing high school teams or teams from the Little Sisters of the Poor. It seems that for four years this school should not have been on the same field with Sid Gillman's terrific squad of football players or, so he says. It is doubtful that the Cincinnati football public will swallow such impudence.

To me it seems that the Bearcats are rubbing the fur the wrong way. This team of "has-beens" smothered the Bearcats the year before last by a score of 26-0. I also recall that in 1949 this same team beat them in a less impressive way 20-14. Of course, as Sid says, we are always up for his game as if he isn't up for ours, and Xavier isn't usually "the team to beat" on UC's card.

As one of the junior sports writers of the Cincinnati Enquirer said, Xavier played a good game, but it was mainly due to the fact that shots-in-the-arms were being provided by Sid's boys' mistakes. I am sure that it couldn't have been because the Muskies played a game of a calibre that Sid wasn't used to, and most of the Bearcat schedule doesn't offer. Oh, yes—I know about Hawaii, Toledo and a tired, battered team called William and Mary that left a sizeable part of its line at home because they were opponents of a real team the week before the game with Cincy.

I also read that after the game, an Enquirer reporter was in the Muskies' dressing room and heard that some of the players were down on one of the Xavier halfbacks for not doing his job right. I am of the opinion that if this reporter would ask some of the team who hasn't done his job right, he will find in short order that he is the one that better put his nose to the grindstone before it is put there for him.

Dave Allen, '55

Dear Friends:

Over the week-end I was catching up on some of my newspaper reading here in Washing-

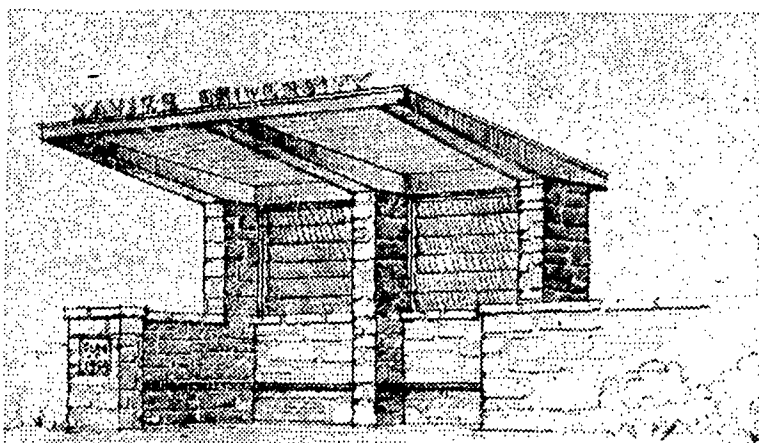
ton.

I read in the Cincinnati Enquirer with much interest the reprint of your article commenting on Forrest Davis' column. I wish to congratulate Xavier University News for the sound reasoning manifested in this article.

We, who are members of the Un-American Activities Committee, are particularly grateful for such thinking on the part of a University. It is like a breath of fresh air in our atmosphere of constant attack from misinformed intellectuals.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon H. Scherer

Shelter First '54 Gift Idea



Pictured above is the artist's conception of the first proposal of the senior class for their gift. This structure is a shelter to be placed at the corner of the University Drive by the Dana Ave. Bus Stop.

Jim Powers, Chairman of the Gift Selection Committee, emphasized that this proposal is only a proposal and that those who have suggestions to make should feel free to approach the members of the committee or the group leaders who are now soliciting pledges from the members of the Senior Class.

Applications Invited For Counseling Jobs At Ft. Scott Summer Camps

Registered students at Xavier University were invited this week to file applications as soon as possible for openings on the staff of the Fort Scott Summer camps for the 1954 season which will be 10 weeks. Monsignor R. M. Wagner, V. G., general camp director and Dr. Joseph Link, Jr., administrator of the camps, said that preference would be given Xavier University students if they filed applications now. Forms are available on Dr. Link's desk in the faculty room.

Openings for counselors in

Count 'Clem,' Fugitive From Hitlerism, Lauds XU Spirit, Scholastic Attitude

By Florian Sokolowski

A near victim of the Nazi regime has begun graduate study at Xavier U. Upon completion of work in business economics, Count Clemens Von Stauffenberg will receive his master's degree. But the future was not always so bright for Xavier's nobleman student. By the way, call him "Clem."

Now a man of 24, Clem experienced the horrors of Hitlerism as a boy in his early teens. When German dictatorship had reached its peak in 1944, close relatives of the boy planned to assassinate the Nazi leader. Failing in the attempt, all were ordered by Hitler to be executed without delay.

Charged as a conspirator, he was among those sentenced and, consequently, was thrown into a

concentration camp with the others. He was held for the last, being the youngest of those involved, but escaped death when the war ended. All the others were executed except for his father and a sister, who escaped from the country.

Before coming to the United States for post-graduate work, Clem had studied in Munich and Hamburg for 16 war-interrupted years. Though here in the states only 7 months, he already has found one great difference between the United States and Europe. In his own words he states "Americans love their freedom; Europe has none to love." To all X students in particular, Clem voiced an approval for their excellent student spirit and for

their healthy attitude toward school in general. Besides his major in Business Economics, he now carries minors in Money and Banking, Personnel and Management, and Counseling. It is not altogether puzzling that a man of his background should be vitally concerned with world politics. In the few short months that he has been here, the Count has also added football to his wide range of interests.

When he completes studies here at X, he intends to return to Germany where his family now lives. There he hopes to enter the import and export shipping business with his father, Count Markwart Von Stauffenberg. If the political future of Germany brightens, Count Clemens intends to join the foreign service.

All of us at X are with the Count all the way, wishing him all the success possible and hoping there be a free Germany again.



Clemens Von Stauffenberg

NFCCS To Sponsor BC Super-Dance

Immediately following the Boston College football game Sunday afternoon, a buffet supper-dance will be staged in the Armory by the Xavier campus unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The dance will last until 10:30 p. m. and the admission price will be fifty cents per person.

Hot dogs, baked ham sandwiches, coffee, and soft drinks will fill out the menu. Food will be sold at cost and prices will be as follows: hot dogs, fifteen cents, baked ham sandwiches, twenty cents, coffee, a nickel, and soft drinks a dime.

Norm Panko and the Midnighters will provide the music. Also at intervals during the evening, there will be square dancing under the direction of caller Ted Motz. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money to help send Xavier students to regional congresses and workshops throughout the year.

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

Looking 'Em Over

By Logan Rapier

The tenth annual game between UC and X has gone into the books with the Bearcats coming out on top for the seventh time in the series. The game was one that followed the usual tradition of a UC-X game, as breaks eventually decided the outcome of the game. The Musketeers should not be discouraged because of their loss to the Bearcats. Except for an untimely fumble in the opening minutes of the second quarter, the game might have been much different. X played for the first time this year the type of football that the followers of X have been claiming that they are capable of, even though the score didn't show it. X's loss was sealed by UC when with about five minutes left in the game, the Muskies held the ball on the Bearcat two with a first and goal to go. Here the UC line rose to the heights and held the Muskies and took the ball on downs. I'm not trying to second guess anybody, but what was the reason X didn't try to run the ends or go through the center, instead of the slant plays they ran?

The UC student section showed in my opinion a lack of good taste in some of their cheering methods. When the Musketeers entered the stadium, remnants of a fraternity band struck up with several tunes, all of which were on the morbid side, while the Muskies sat on the bench. One of their cheers, though quite clever, wasn't exactly in good taste. It was the one that bore the name of a well-known laxative. Even in losing, the X fans showed good sportsmanship.

On the brighter side of the picture I think the team, as a whole, deserves congratulations for the fight they put up. The line play of John Baele, Art Hauser, Tom Powers, Leo Knoll, Chuck Kirkhoff and Chuck Jaworski before he was injured was easily their best performance of the year. In the backfield, all performed well. Those that I think should receive added plaudits are center Neal Loughran, quarterback Norm Zmyslinski, and Jack Fitzwilliam and Jim Brockhoff. Loughran, vastly improved center from Pittsburgh's St. Wendelin High, was a tower of strength on defense all afternoon. Neal intercepted one UC aerial and returned it for about ten yards. Besides this, Neal also recovered one of the UC fumbles, and was in quarterback Mike Murphy's hair most of the time. Zmyslinski did a fine job, keeping UC in the hole several times with his fine punts, and also picked up 30 yards in four tries at the UC line to go along with his timely passing. Fitzwilliam caught one of the key passes in X's unsuccessful drive for the goal in the fourth quarter and saved X for a few minutes when he made a beautiful shoestring tackle on Miller after he had gone 91 yards.

The Xavier star of the day though was Jim Brockhoff, who wasn't even listed on the Xavier roster in the scorebook. Jim, who is one of the mainstays of the tennis team, was called upon by Coach Ed Kluska in the closing seconds of the first half with X in possession of the ball on the UC 39. Jim, who hasn't played any this year primarily because of the change over from two platoon football, on his first play in collegiate ball narrowly missed connecting on a long one. On his second try, with beautiful protection by the Xavier line, he uncorked a long high pass which Gino Paoloni took on the ten in the midst of three UC defenders and went over untouched.



By Paul Cain

The team taking it on the chin in a game usually shouts "moral victory" to keep the team and school spirit at a revivable level, regardless of the truth of the matter. We're going to call the UC game a moral victory, not because of the aforementioned reasons but because the Musketeers learned a lesson—the game really had a moral.

The squad learned that they could play together, could accomplish their team mission successfully, and though not winning, they could, in some incomplete way, realize that potential which they all knew they had. The old sparkle returned to the defense and they tackled in bunches and hard. Deduct the few long runs from the rushing total and the statistics will give a more accurate picture of the Xavier defensive strength. We can't deny that there were things lacking, such as offensive blocking, both down field and in the line. After many plays we could count always upward of five Muskies who had failed to go down field after they had accomplished their initial line blocks or weak side fakes. The Bearcats certainly showed the value of such blocking.

Downtown quarterbacks will debate for years whether X should have scored on the four downs they had to make the three yards and the touchdown. It, like the Latin language, is a dead issue but the events leading up to it are not. Norm Zmyslinski's fine run to set up this scoring opportunity showed there is another alternative besides eating the ball, and there are other quarterbacks on the bench.

While speaking about this difficult position, we can't overlook Jim Brockhoff and his excellent passing which netted Xavier its only touchdown against the 'Cats and their first score through the air this season. "Fogo," whose passes looked like they were shot out of a 105 hidden in the end zone, was not recognized by the program as even having a uniform but after his cool performance, was certainly recognized by the fans with a big round of applause when he left the game.

The sports page of the Sunday Enquirer was a masterpiece of double talk. It headlined Gillman's praise of the Musketeers and Coach Ed Kluska for their spirited game; how they were such tough opponents and, being up for the game, made the Bearcats look so poor. Yet in the later paragraphs Whitney Tower quotes Gillman as saying "They (Xavier) haven't belonged on the same field with us for the past four years."

In an institution of higher learning, Coach Gillman forgot his history in saying the Muskies weren't qualified to take the field in the last four years. If he would consult record books he would find that while the 'Cats have won three they have only outscored X by 8 points (73-65) and suffered one of the worst defeats, if not the worst, a "Gillmanized" team has ever experienced in the 26-0 fiasco of 1951. This is all history and fact, not our conjecture or "magoo." Maybe a good stiff History 7 and 8 under Fr. Shiels and a bit of T.P.V. would revive the distressed coach's memory and teach him the value of history and other things besides winning.

A member of The News' sports staff contacted Gillman who wished to clarify his now much publicized comment "I meant that Xavier had no business on the same field because they go into the contest with everything to gain and nothing to lose, and so have an unfair advantage over us." First of all, we can't see where this explains the statement at all, and feel Gillman is trying to cover up a comment made in the heat of victory giving Cincinnati an idea of what he is really thinking. Even so, taking his explanation at face value, it would imply that Xavier has no one on its schedule any tougher than UC and thus point all season for that game. We would contest this point.

We feel it galls Coach Gillman to think that his boys can win over the imported "big time" teams by geometric scores and then just get by Xavier in a tight game by a touchdown or two. It should be to the Musketeers' credit that can make the Bearcats look poor and give them such a run. It's good for Cincinnati football that there are the two teams playing the high caliber of opponents this city's two schools meet. Coach Gillman can rest assured that while Xavier continues athletic programs, the Musketeers will also be able to play a schedule of well qualified opponents and to take the field against the 'Cats on even grounds.

EAGLES 'GO WEST' TO MUSKIES HERE SUNDAY

Xavier Frosh Play At Camp Atterbury Sat.

The "Little Muskies" are traveling to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, for a contest with the future generals. This is the first of a home-and-home series and the second contest between the two teams. Last year the Muskies took the contest with a 12-6 victory. This year the "generals" have a varied won and lost record as the result of tying Purdue's J. V. team 19-19; losing to the Dayton Flyers, and beating the Louisville Cardinals 15-7. The game will start at 2 p. m. Saturday.

DUST BOWL SITE OF IM BATTLES

Intramurals at Xavier opened last Monday in the Dust Bowl behind the Union Building. The contests take place every afternoon at 4:45, Monday thru Friday. The teams are made up of both the Dormies and the Day-hops. Everyone in school is eligible to enter in this form of athletics. Each team is composed of six men and one is to be appointed as captain. The captain is to keep in touch with Ned Wulk as to his team's scores and standing. Equipment is furnished by the "Cage". Formal equipment such as cleats, helmets and shoulder pads are not to be used as the contests are played on a touch basis. Rules of the contests are posted on the Athletic board. The championship is determined on a two-and-out basis.

POWERS PLAYS LAST YEAR AT X

By Bruno Wolf

One of the principals in the tough Xavier line this year has been Tom Powers. His six feet and 194 lb. frame have been knocking over opposing players for eight years around Cincinnati. He prepped at the local Jesuit high school under Coach Bonny Washer; and as a junior and senior there, was selected on the all-city and all-Catholic football teams.



He came to Xavier in 1950, and last year earned a monogram as offensive guard. This season he has been playing first string under the one-platoon system. Commenting on the new rule Tom said, "I don't mind playing either way as long as I can play." Asked what team he considers as the best he ever faced, he said, "Villanova, last year's team, was the best I ever played against." Tom thinks that the best back he has encountered is Tom Pagna of Miami; the best lineman, Art Davis of LeJeune and Bob Marich of UC. Tom is enrolled as an Economics major and plans to spend his first few years after graduation in the Artillery Corps.

OPPONENTS' RESULTS

Quantico 17, Holy Cross 0

Dayton 20, Louisville 13

Miami 48, Marshall 6

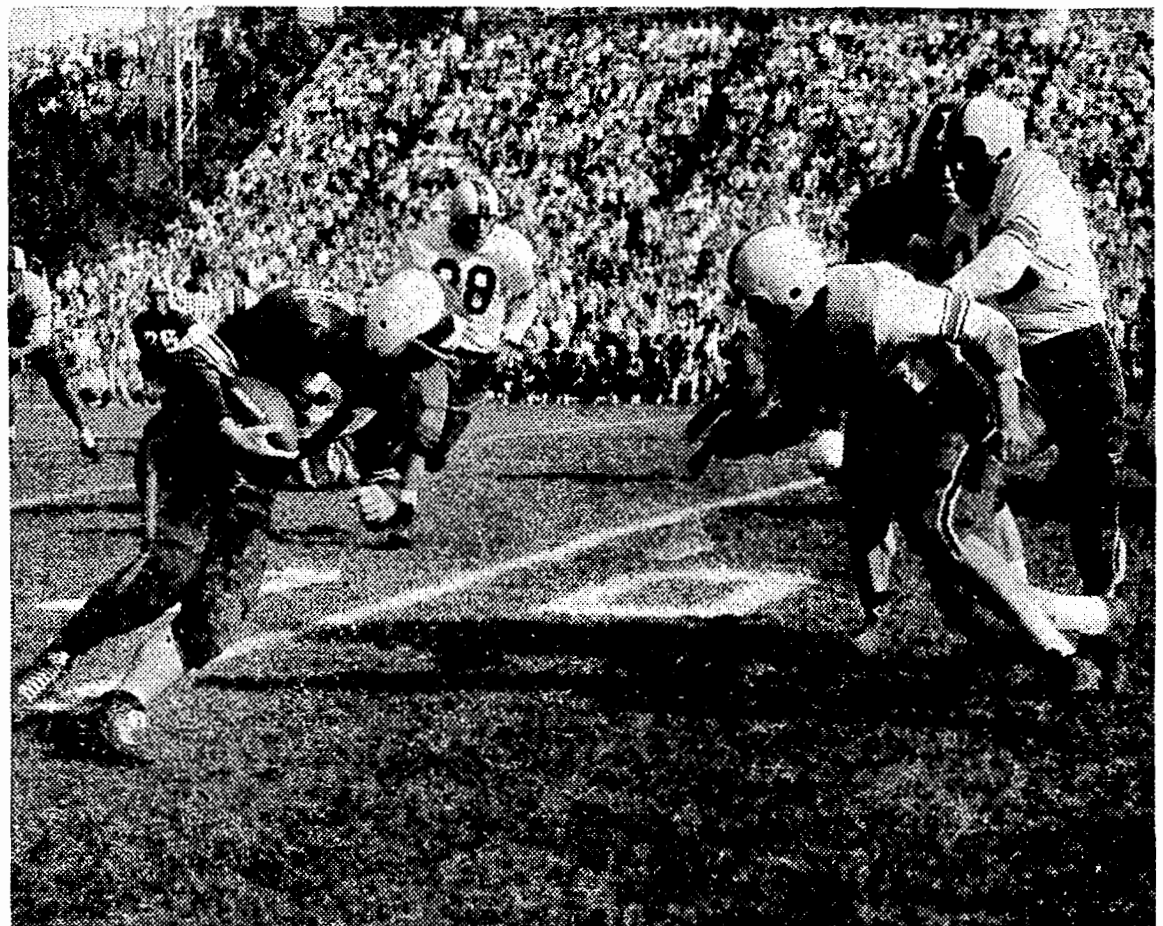
Boston College 20, Fordham 13

Detroit 27, Villanova 0

John Carroll 31, Case 0

East Texas State 19, Chattanooga 7

'Cats Capitalize On Breaks To Down X In Tight Game



Halfback Bobby Judd goes around right end for a short gain before being stopped by Cincinnati's Gist (62). Closing in are Maccioli (88) and Wolf (32).

30,000 Fans Jam Nippert Stadium To See Game; Xavier's Only Score Comes On Brockhoff's Pass

By Bruno Wolf

Last Saturday afternoon before some 30,000 noisy, shirt-sleeved fans, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats beat the Muskies 20-6 in the tenth game of the series.

With seven minutes left in the final quarter and Xavier behind 14-6, Norm Zmyslinski carried to UC's two, and it looked as if the Muskies might pull the game out. But the stubborn UC line gave only a yard and a half in four tries by Xavier backs. On UC's second play after regaining possession, Joe Miller broke loose around right end, and sped 91 yards to the Xavier five. UC wasn't stopped, and that was the ball game.

The Bearcats had picked up two quick touchdowns early in the second quarter when Coach Kluska pulled out the first string, who were slightly fatigued from the heat in Nippert Stadium. Xavier scored with less than a minute left in the half when Gino Paoloni beat two UC defenders to a Brockhoff pass, and scored.

The game began with Xavier running three plays and punting. UC took over on its own 43, and Murphy's passes and Miller's runs gave the Bearcats first and ten on the Xavier 15. The Muskies line, which worked hard all afternoon, stopped UC for two downs, and a penalty put the Cats back on the 19. Murphy passed to the eight, and it was fourth and three. Then Leo Knoll broke through the UC line and knocked Murphy back to the 21.

It was then that Kluska pulled the first string for a rest from the 85-degree heat. On the first play of the second quarter, Joe Concilla, a Sherman Tank-like fullback, powered around left end 35 yards into the end zone. Maccioli added the point, and UC led 7-0. On the ensuing kick, Buck Motz bobbled the ball on the ten, picked it up, ran to the twenty, and lost control of the ball again; Dom Del Bene ended up with it for UC on the Xavier 24. Four plays later the Bearcats were on X's two and Concilla exploded again. Maccioli put it through the crossbars, and in three minutes UC had fourteen points.

X took the kickoff and started to march, but a clipping penalty stopped the drive, and Jochem punted. Shortly after this, Neal Loughran stole one of Murphy's passes and put the ball at mid-field. Another penalty killed a possible Xavier drive and the Muskies had to give up the ball by punting. UC followed suit a few plays later, and Xavier had the ball on their own 43.

On the first Xavier play, four men batted a pass around in the air, with Don Fritz of UC finally retaining possession. UC was set back by penalties, and they punted to the Xavier 47 with two minutes left in the half. Zmyslinski passed twice to O'Leary, and X was first and ten on the UC 39. Jim Brockhoff came in to pass for Xavier. He tried a long one down the right sideline, but it was broken up. Never say die, he passed long again down the right side. This time Gino Paoloni was there to grab the ball from two UC men and go the ten yards into the end zone. Paoloni missed the point, and the half ended with UC leading 14-6. The third quarter was marked by the hard line play. Late in that quarter the teams exchanged fumbles on the UC 20 with the Bearcats ending up with the ball as the quarter ended.

Four plays later, UC went to the Xavier 42 and a first and ten. On third and nine, Murphy went all the way through the Xavier defense into the end zone, but UC was clipping and the TD was nullified. X recovered a fumble by UC, and Zmyslinski gambled on a fourth and one situation and picked up the first down on the 48. Paoloni tried a pass that was no good; then Zemo threw a long one which Fitzwilliam made a great one handed catch of to put the ball on the UC 18. Zmyslinski took it to the two, using his speed to outrun the Bearcat secondary. Then the UC line took over and stopped Xavier on the one.

On UC's second play after that, Joe Miller went around right end, picked up a couple of nice blocks in the secondary, and ran down the right sideline. Jack Fitzwilliam chased him all the way, dived for him at the ten, catching him around the ankle and dropping him on the five. On the third play, Pardini bowled over. The point was missed, but the ball game was just about over.

BC Making First Trip To Cincinnati Featuring Powerful Running Attack Led By Joe Johnson

By Mel Brennan

The Boston College Eagles will be making their first appearance in the "Queen City" to meet the Xavier University Musketeers tomorrow afternoon at Xavier Stadium. This will be the second game in the series that started last year with X winning 6-0.

The Eagles, under Coach Mike Holovak, will feature a strong running attack led by Captain Joe Johnson, a strong candidate for All-American honors. Johnson, a 175 pound back, will be running out of the right-half back slot. His running mates will be Jack Irwin, a 180 pound left-half, and Dick Zotti, a 165 pound full-back. Coach Holovak has had a tough time determining his quarterback. He has four men, each having equal ability as a play-caller and also as a ball-handler. Georgie Lovett will most likely get the nod, but Jim Kane, Doc Mauro and Bill Stuka will probably all see plenty of action. The Eagle line, which averages 207 pounds per man will be composed of Tom Izicki, a 178 pound left end, Frank Marr, a 185 pound right end, Lou Florio, a 210 pound left tackle, John Miller, a 230 pound right tackle, Vin St. Pierre, a 200 pound left guard, and Jack Parker, a 210 pound right guard. Frank Moroze, a 235 pounder will get the nod at center.

In scrimmages with Harvard and Dartmouth, the Big Maroon and Gold ran over these teams. So far this season, BC has a 1-2-1 record. They have beaten Fordham 20-13, while dropping games to LSU 42-6 and Villanova 15-7. The lone tie is with Clemson, 14-14.

If Bobby Judd doesn't start, the backfield may be composed almost entirely of sophomores, since Norm Zmyslinski and Joe Degaro will probably share the quarterbacking job. The remainder of the backfield would be Charlie O'Leary at right half, Gino Paoloni at left half, and Gene Jochem at fullback. The line will be the same that started the UC game with the exception of Chuck Jaworski, who was called into the Army. In place of Chuck, Jack Fitzwilliams is expected to start.

Xavier Netters Open Practice; Bobby Heim Leads Returnees

The netters of Xavier University opened practice a little over a week ago in preparation for their rough 26-game schedule. The Musketeers opened practice with only three returning letter winners from last season's team which won 11 of 23 games. They are Captain elect Bob Heim, Paul Margerum and Chuck Hoffman.

The outlook for this season is nevertheless encouraging as Coach Ned Wulk has a trio of promising sophomores up from last year's freshmen club.

The Muskies will have 12 games at home while having 14 slated for foreign courts. The netmen will make tours of both the East and the South this season. On the Eastern tour they will engage Georgetown, D.C., Villanova, and Siena. The trip through the South will be composed of games with Murray State, Centenary, Loyola, La., and Mississippi Southern.

In addition, the Musketeers will play their traditional home-and-home contests with Kentucky, Cincinnati, Miami, Dayton, Louisville and Eastern Kentucky. Xavier will vie with seven other top-notch quintets for honors in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, to be played in Louisville's Armory on December 28, 29 and 30. The participants besides Xavier are Villanova, Houston, Siena and four of the powers of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Louisville and Murray State.

EAGLES 1953 SCHEDULE & RESULTS

BC

14 Clemson 14 (T)

6 L.S.U. 42

7 Villanova 15

20 Fordham 13

Oct. 25 Xavier

31 Richmond

Nov. 7 Wake Forest

15 Detroit

28 Holy Cross



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DOWN FRONT

By Mayo Mohs

One night last summer, at the Zoo Opera, a lovely young girl stumbled on stage in a long white gown and a cloak of red velvet. She sang, in a coloratura rainbow, and when she finished, the audience called her back thirteen times. The aria was the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and the fabulous young girl was Roberta Peters. In three years, this lush, lark-voiced soprano has earned a place in opera lovers' hearts unparalleled since the days of Jenny Lind.

After her sensational 1950 debut in "Don Giovanni" at the Met, Roberta's rising star became more of a comet, carried her through success after success in radio, screen, and TV. Worldwide fame followed her triumphant performance in "Bohemian Girl" at London's Covent Garden in the summer of 1951. And today, as Thor Johnson opens the third concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Roberta Peters will be here to sing.

For her program, Miss Peters has chosen "Sweet Bird" from Handel's "II Penseroso," "My Lord, You Need Not Fear" from Auber's "Fra Diavolo," and "Zerbinetta's Aria" from "Ariadne of Naxos" by Richard Strauss. The concerts, as usual, will be this afternoon at 2:15 and tomorrow night at 8:30. It is indeed understatement to say that you will not regret the few hours you spend listening to, and looking at, Roberta Peters.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

Another realm of beauty is explored, this time by the movie camera, in the technique color production of Rachel Carson's "Sea Around Us" at the Hyde

Park. The book was a non-fiction best-seller in 1952; the picture won an Academy Award last March as best documentary. The film is an amazing, fascinating catalogue of the sea, its inhabitants, and those who live on, or make a living from, its waters.

Everything from the tiniest cells to the giant sperm whale comes under the scrutiny of the camera, and the result is an absorbing saga of life. Best scene: the movie's impressive picturization of the earth's creation, with some familiar words from Genesis. There is a student admission rate of 75c, and a class admission rate of 50c per person. This might be especially interesting to zoology students (Attention: Fr. Peters!)

"Gentleman from Athens," at the Hotel Alms Club Village, is a neatly done, well-acted, theater-in-the-round version of Emmet Lavery's comedy hit. Produced by Stage, Inc., and staged by Michael Cisney, it follows the adventures of a crooked congressman from California, from his fixed election through his ultimate dismissal. In the process, the Honorable Socrates Christopher (played well by WKRC's Dave Upson) reforms, tries to railroad through Congress a bill for World Federation. When he is ousted from the House, he re-

Here's 1953 Homecoming Committee



Pictured above are eight members of the student committee for the 1953 Homecoming Day, Nov. 7. Left to right they are: Fred Galvin, Tom Walsh, Tom Kerver, Jack Seeley, Bob Murray, Tom Wilke, Dick Tobin, and Al Cash.

Members of the Homecoming Committee are making preparations for the Float Parade before the John Carroll game, the halftime festivities, and the dance in the fieldhouse in the evening.

turns to Athens to try for honest election in order to continue his crusade. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Plenty of seats, all at \$2.40. Well worth it, though.

Lavelly, Merideth, Tuerk To Lead Spanish Club

Last Thursday night the Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year. Elections were held. Dan Lavelly is the new president, Bob Merideth the vice-president, and Conrad Tuerk the secretary-treasurer.

Together with the German and French clubs, the Spanish Club will sponsor a pep rally dance before the Kentucky-Xavier basketball game.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 19 at The Spanish Inn in downtown Cincinnati. New members are invited.

Students To Work For Mardi Gras

At the Junior Convocation held Wednesday in the Armory it was announced for the first time that the students this year will take an active part in the annual Mardi Gras raffle. Student Council will receive a percentage of the take from the raffle, which will amount to 25% of the first thousand dollars, 35% of the next and 50% of all exceeding \$2000. By the offer of these liberal percentages the Mardi Gras Committee hopes to greatly increase ticket sales.

Class Of 1953 Makes Good

The Class of 1953 Memorial Fund Drive has officially exceeded its goal and reached a total of \$1020 as of this week, announced Mr. John A. Moser, development

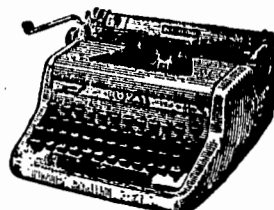
director.

The class gift, a five-foot statue of the university's patron, St. Francis Xavier, is reportedly enroute from a studio in Italy.

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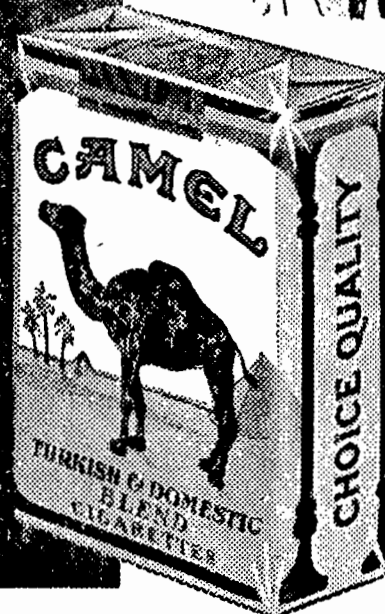
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The Night Side of The News

EC Belles Chosen As Band Sponsors; Half-Time Honors Bestowed On Girls



Helen Shehane

Arrangements For EC Dance Made By Social Club Aids

By Wilma Dickinson

At a general meeting of the EC Social Club Oct. 12 Betty Miller was appointed chairman of the Witches Whirl Dance to be held Oct. 30. Lois Mecklenborg, her assistant, drew the responsibility of securing workers to handle the door and to sell cokes.

Publicity will be handled by Pat Stenger and Howard Brumleve; Clean Up Committee will be led by Mary Catherine Leising, who has put out a plea for some masculine aid; and Decorations will be the responsibility of Jean Freirtag, a newcomer to the organization.

Jack Cahill and his EC orchestra (5 piece) will provide the music (including, perhaps, a square dance or two). Admission price is 75 cents.

Now for a little gossip . . . The Social Club has been fortunate in having a few fellows who support it in every undertaking. Such a fellow is Jack Grever, who secured the ice for the Club's first dance and will do it again for the Oct. 30 affair. Jack has also promised to activate the Bowling Club and perhaps even the Card Club.

Don't forget a general meeting of the Social Club will be held Oct. 26. All XUECers are invited to attend.

Recent, Readable

(Continued from Page 2)

thrilling picture of the age in which he lived is given us.

This is the third in a series of books on the lives of the Church's greatest Saints suggested by Pope Pius himself and, as usual, the only historical liberty taken is the introduction of a fictional hero and heroine, whose lives are closely interwoven with that of the Saint.

In this case the hero is Uli von der Hue, a humorous, intelligent, and courageous Swiss mercenary to whom the incapacitating of Ignatius by a cannonblast in the siege of Pamplona in 1521 is attributed.

With Juanita, the heroine, disguised as the boy Juan, Uli follows Ignatius all over the Holy Land and finally to a dramatic climax in a Vatican siege.

The book's great idea is Don Inigo de Loyola's realization that to be a Knight of God was infinitely greater honor (and infinitely more dangerous) than to be a knight in the forces of an earthly emperor. —Jim Van Flandern

By Madeline Seta

It's half-time! Both teams are at fever pitch, the score is 7 to 7 . . . then suddenly Mr. Gilbert Maringer strikes up the band, a march tempo is begun and the show is on. The multitude in the stands leans forward expectantly as the school songs are chanted and cheers ring back and forth across the field. Suddenly everything is still as the XU Band Sponsor makes her way, breathlessly, up to the 50 yd. line, where she is presented with a bouquet of flowers and applauded by the crowd. Something new has been added.

At each XU game a different band sponsor is chosen from the long list of girls in the Social Club at XU Evening College. As you can imagine, the choice is a hard one. The first lucky lady who enjoyed this honor was Dot Trageser, editor of the XU Evening College page in The News.

At the XU vs. Miami game, Lois Hughes was honored to be chosen band sponsor. Lois won the "Outstanding Athlete" award in her senior year at Seton High. As she had never been to Miami before, it was an added thrill.

Last Saturday, the XU vs. UC game had the crowds roaring as the two battled to the end. Probably the most excited rooter there was Wilma Dickinson, who sponsored the band. Among her many activities, she is the chairman of the Evening College Social Club. As you walk through the main hall down at the Evening College, you'll see posters advertising various social functions. You can almost bet that Wilma made at least one.

A graduate of Regina High, Helen Shehane has been chosen to preside over the Boston College game. Helen, a brown-haired, brown-eyed girl was in the school orchestra in her high school days. When asked to express how she felt about being band sponsor, the cat got her tongue. All she could say was, "It's wonderful and I'm scared."

The second time XU encounters UD, Phyllis Hauck will be seen walking up the field at half-time. Now employed at G.E., Phyllis is active in many organizations such as the G.E. Employees Activities Association, the Glee Club and the Jet Review, an annual Variety Show. She's secretary of the Drama Club, is on the football team and in the bowling and golf league.

In the weeks to come, there will be different girls to sponsor the XU band. At halftime cere-



Phyllis Hauck

monies she will play a major part.

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New Style Frosh Balloting Highlights Today's Elections

By Joe McCarthy

The "proportional representation" system of voting will be used this year to elect the Freshmen representatives to the Student Council. The system is new and entirely different from that of previous years.

The Class of 1957, while electing its representatives to the Council, will at the same time be choosing officers for its freshman year, as the four top vote-getters will be automatically inaugurated in the executive posts.

Campaigning has been in full swing since early this week when the individual political machines shifted into high gear. and the balloting is being held today outside Bellarmine Chapel, 8:30 to 3:30.

Six Dormitory students, and four from the ranks of the day students, make up the decemvirate of candidates.

Those Freshmen seeking election are John C. Van Flandern, Ronald C. Harris, Daniel C. Shannon, Thomas A. Hehemann, Timothy A. Garry, Florian A. Sokolowski, Albert C. Bellini, Andrew M. Wright, Patrick A. Gil-

ligan and William E. Dally.

All Freshman are urged to get out and vote for good men to represent them.

Dr. Link Named WCPO-TV Adviser

Dr. Joseph Link, Jr., Asst. Prof. of Economics and Field Representative for the Xavier Fund and Goodwill Campaign, has been appointed Educational Adviser for the WCPO-TV station programs. Dr. Link was recommended by Xavier's president, Very Rev. James Maguire, S.J., and appointed to the staff of the station by Mort C. Watters, Vice-President and Genl. Manager, himself a Georgetown University graduate.

The educational adviser screens all educational films for TV on the station, acts as liaison for all schools, colleges and institutions desiring public service time, and conducts weekly auditions of high school and college students on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. at the WCPO-TV stations on Symmes St.

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And as each birthday of G.E. in Evendale comes around, we hope to celebrate it like this one—always too busy to bake a cake.

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